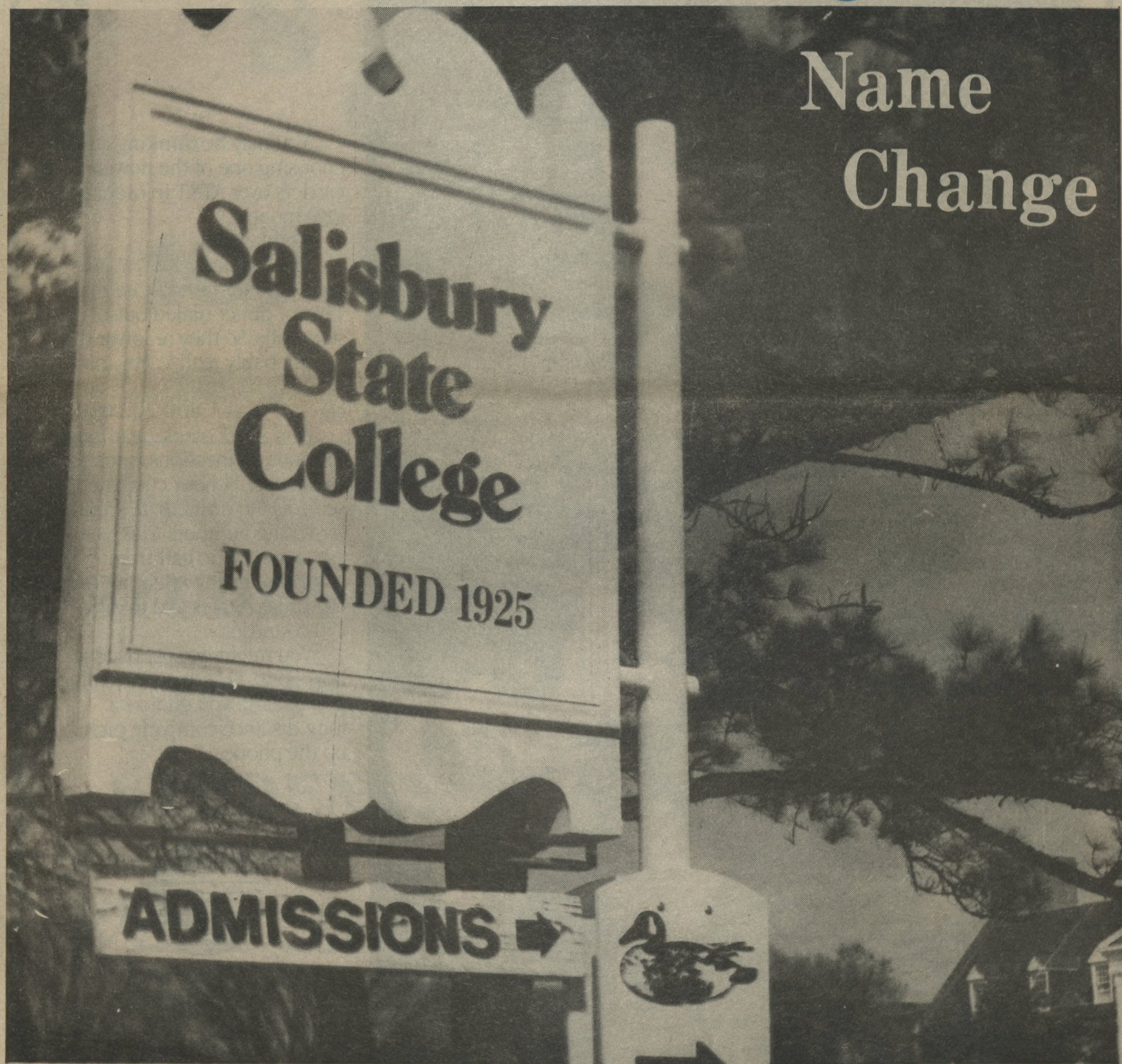

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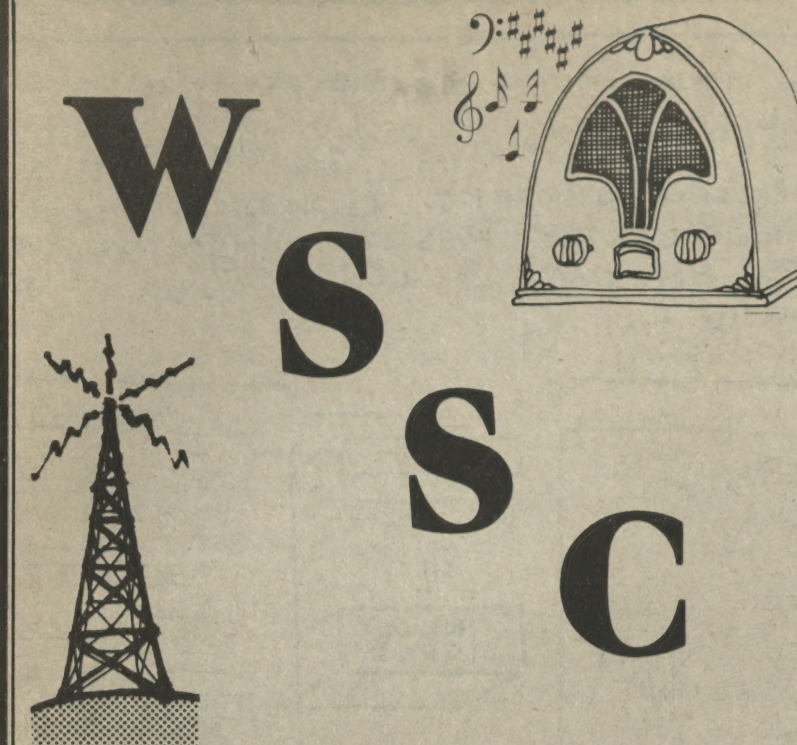
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Editorial

Freshmen Often Pressured

In Dr. Sharon Rubin's convocation address, she recalled her first day and a feeling of "trying to fit in." My observations this past week show that that feeling still exists in freshmen today. College is meant to be a place where individuals are accepted for what they are, and more importantly for what they can become. Contrary to popular opinion, many freshmen arrive at SSC never having 'partied' at least one night per week, and although peer pressure is not blatant as in high school, freshmen are often left with the choice: "Drink heavily or be alone." This should raise very real concerns in the minds of responsible SSC students. We have allowed an environment that is meant to be educating and refining to become one in which students who enter with responsible drinking habits leave as individuals who must drink to be accepted. I am not suggesting that SSC students deny freshmen friendship because of differences in recreational habits. But I think we must realize that when dealing with students who are unaccustomed to a new environment, we must go out of our way to let them know they don't have to change to fit in. I would like to inform the freshmen that there are other things to do on Thursdays and weekends than drink, and I will be of any help I can. You can catch me at the office, Tawes 102.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Your View

BSU Misunderstood

As president of the Black Student Union, this is a question asked of me very readily. There are many who wish to ask but instead they come to their own conclusion which frequently can be wrong and carry negative connotations. I would like to clear up the myths and let you all know "Why the B.S.U.....?"

First off the Black Student Union is not an organization for just black students. Our goals are to help make Salisbury State and its community a cohesive functioning unit for all people. This can only be done if we all work together. There is no question that black students face many obstacles being minorities on a predominantly white campus. Therefore, there is the

necessity to have a student interest organization that will see the cultural needs and concerns are met since they are not seen as a major concern by the campus community at large. We also like to see ourselves as educators, for many of you have never had the opportunity to interact with people from another cultural realm of society. Our black heritage has a lot to offer you in fine music, art, dance, poetry, theatre and much more. If you wish to be a person who has a full realm of cultural experiences then you wish to involve yourselves with the activities of the Black Student Union. So please take the time to educate yourself. By working together we can all enjoy a wonderful education experience.

Letters

Thank you students

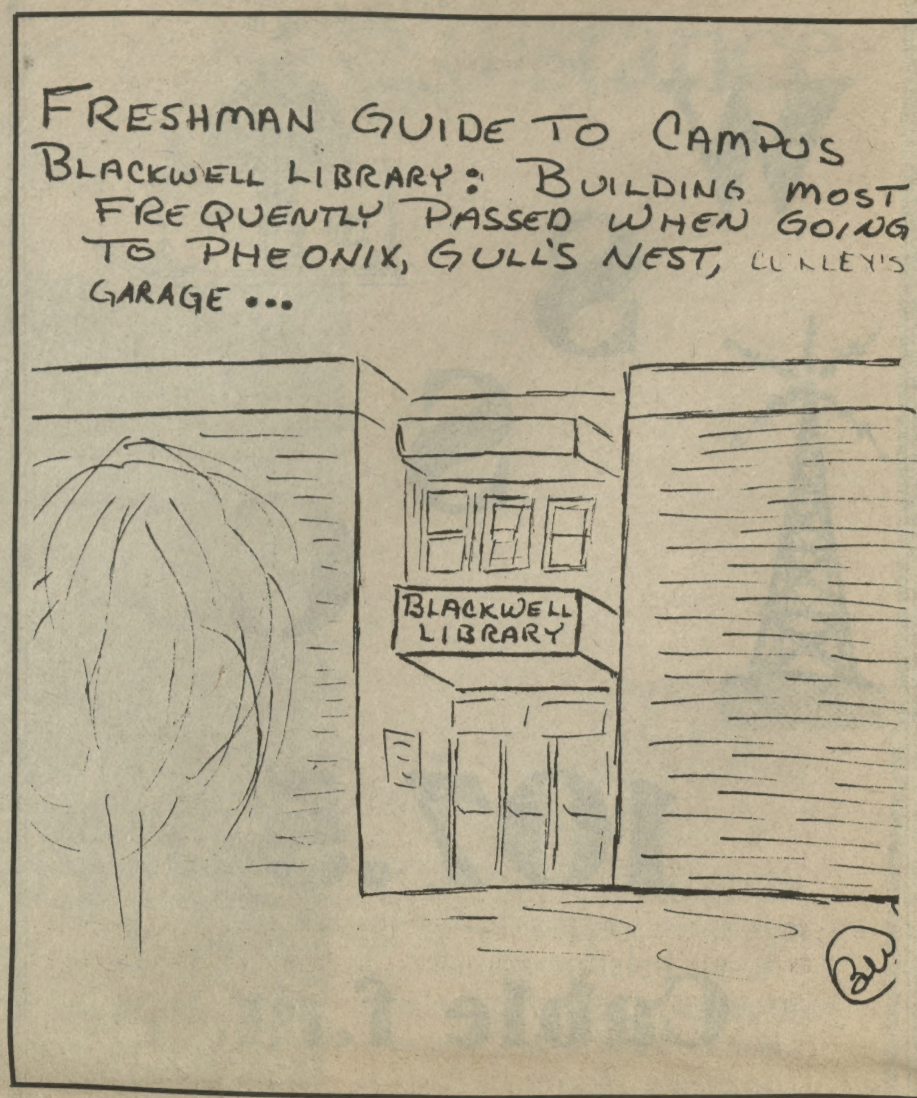
Dear Students,

As the beginning of the Semester gets underway, I would like to take a moment to thank the students who participated in the Student Senate Booksale. I hope next semester we can continue to increase our book intake and ultimately the sale of the books. If you have not received your money or unsold book, please stop by the Senate office (Tawes 116) during the week of September 21 and 27 during the hours

of 2 p.m. till 4 p.m.

Also, I would like to invite anyone to stop in the Senate office to get involved or simply to ask questions. I am looking forward to serving the student body in the productive year ahead of us. Thanks again for the help with the Book Sale.

Kristine Moore
Vice-President of Academic Affairs



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Entries will be accepted from all artists age 18 years old or older, professional or amateur. All media is accepted except photography or commercial offset productions. Applications and more information can be obtained at the Art Institute or by calling 546-4748 from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, or Phyllis Billman at 546-0313. Art works will be received on Saturday, September 26 from 9 a.m. until noon. A qualified judge will award prizes of money and ribbons.

A one-man show by Persis Wallace will be in Gallery I at the same time.

The public and members of the Art Institute and Gallery are invited to a reception to be held Sunday, October 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Art Institute, located at the corner of Rt. 50 and Lemmon Hill Lane in downtown Salisbury.

Graduation Applicable Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May or August 1988 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar prior to Monday, October 12, 1987. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the college, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

Pre-Nursing Students

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The application deadline for enrollment in the Nursing major for Spring semester, 1988 is October 1, 1987. This applies to those pre-nursing students anticipating registering for Nursing 300 Professional Nursing Concepts, for Spring, 1988 as well as other students interested in the major. The application form may be obtained from the Department of Nursing and submitted no later than October 1, 1987. The next application deadline is March 1, 1988.

Art Model Search

The Art Department is looking for models for the Fall '87 painting and drawing classes. Please call the Art Department at 6270 and leave your name and telephone number.

Political Science Club

The SSC Political Science Club held its first meeting of the 87' Fall semester Wednesday, September 16th. The business conducted included the election of new officers, planning an open house picnic, discussing a new film series, and discussing other ideas for future projects. The new officers are Anne Felgenhouer-President and John Short-Treasurer.

Anyone interested in pursuing topics of political or social significance should attend the next highly charged, fascinating meeting on Wednesday, September 30th, at 3:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor social lounge of Holloway Hall.

Sentry Student Security Plan

SSC students and/or their dependents now have an opportunity to enroll in a very flexible and convenient insurance plan-THE SENTRY STUDENT SECURITY PLAN.

Any student under the age of 65 who is registered and attending a state accredited college or university that formally authorizes the Sentry plan is eligible to enroll. There are no restrictions based on the number of credits or non-credit scholastic hours. Coverage may also be maintained during the summer vacations and up to one term after graduation. This program offers several good options. Please stop by the Health Center for a brochure or application. Salisbury State College has authorized this insurance program.

Great Leaders Lecture

Nevius M. Curtis, Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer for Delmarva Power and Light, will address an audience of student, faculty and businessmen as part of the Great Leaders Lecture Series 1987/88 on Wednesday, September 23, at 11 a.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State College. The series, sponsored by The Franklin P. Perdue School of Business at SSC, is free and open to the public.

The Photography Of A. Aubrey Bodine

Kathleen Ewing, an expert on 20th century photography, presents a slide lecture on the work of A. Aubrey Bodine, famed Baltimore Sun photographer, on Wednesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall auditorium at Salisbury State College. Ewing, who owns a gallery in Washington, D.C., is executor of the Bodine Photographic Estate. An exhibit of Bodine photography, sponsored by the Baltimore Sun Newspapers, currently is on display through October 1 at the College Gallery in Blackwell Library. The lecture and exhibit are free and the public is invited.

Directory Info. To Be Provided

SSC will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior consent to the student. Directory information is defined as a student's name, local address (if listed), date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of an athletic team member, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous educational agency or institution attended and listing of officers of student organizations (including names and addresses).

In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please notify the Office of the Dean of Students, ext. 6080, or stop by room 243, Holloway Hall.

Belov to Lecture on Russian Theatre

Yury Belov, professor of Theatre at North Carolina School of the Arts, will speak on "Stanislavski to Glasnost: a Lecture on Russian Theatre in the 20th Century" on Thursday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Belov is artist-in-residence at SSC where he is directing "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov, and also teaching.

Lecture on Terrorism

Gail Pressberg, formerly on the staff of the American Friends Service Committee with responsibility for the Middle East, will talk on "Terrorism and Middle East" on Wednesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of the Salisbury State College Center. Her appearance is being arranged by Pacem in Terris of Wilmington, DE, the Peace Alliance of the Lower Shore, and sponsored by the SSC Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

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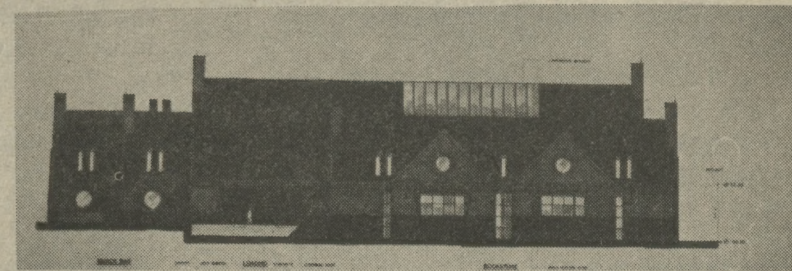
College Center Opening Delayed

by Bev Welsh, News Editor

Students returned to Salisbury State College this semester expecting to be able to use the new College Center. This was not to be the case. The College had hoped to be able to open the Center in November, but construction delays have quenched those hopes. The construction contract states that the building must be completed by

January 15, 1988. That deadline will be met. Mr. Dave Ganoe, Director of the College Center, said that the College Center will be open to students this Spring Semester as close to the beginning of the semester as is possible. No exact dates have been set for either the Snack Bar's or the Book Rack's move to the new building.

The new College Center will house all student organizations, the



A picture of what is to be expected of the New College Center

Counseling and Placement Center, and the offices of both the College Center Director and the Dean of Students. This should provide students with the opportunities to interact with their peers, teachers and College Administration. College officials are hoping that by moving the Counseling and Placement Center into the College Center, they will see more students taking advantage of their services.

The \$11 million College Center will also allow for a substantial increase in the programming of social and cultural events. There is a large multi-purpose room that can be used for weekend dances, banquets, lectures and movies. The Snack Bar, which will be twice as large as the old one, will provide

students with an expanded menu and will be able to accommodate coffee houses, movies or live bands.

A variety of lounges will provide students with opportunities for both socializing and studying. There is a large lounge for large gatherings of friends as well as a smaller, cozier lounge with a fireplace. Study rooms have also been provided for those seeking a quiet place to study and work.

Other services in the new building include an expanded book store, a large game room, and a central post office. All student mail will be delivered to the central post office, which will have mail boxes for resident students as well as commuters.



The existing College Center which will tentatively house the Nursing Program once the New College Center is Ready.

BSM Student Center Opened

by Keith Perkins

Baptist Student Ministries, a student organization funded by the Southern Baptist Conference, has opened a student center at 309 West College

"The organization was founded in order to provide the spiritual nurture of the students..."

Avenue, directly across from Holloway Hall. The building was purchased in April of 1986 and underwent renovations by local church volunteers, students and professionals. The center was opened for use by students in January of 1987.

The center not only serves as a gathering place for BSM activities, but also houses the offices of the Eastern Baptist Association, a local missions center and Lynn Davis. Davis is campus director of BSM at both SSC and UMES. The center also houses four female students on the third floor

and two male students in a second floor apartment. Applications for housing are accepted from all students.

BSM began at Salisbury State in 1979. The organization was founded in order to provide the spiritual nurture of

the students as well as to present the good news of Jesus Christ on our campus. General meetings are held Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. Upcoming events include a missions project at St. Michaels, a work day at a Western Maryland Childrens Camp, and a canned food drive for Thanksgiving. Some students will travel to Washington D.C. in December to attend a Conference on Global Concerns: A Biblical Perspective. The conference will involve students from throughout the Eastcoast and the South.

January Term In London

by Jim Welsh, Contributor

Once again the Salisbury State College English Department will sponsor a course in London during the January Term of 1988. On-campus classes will be held during November and December to prepare students for the London trip and course to be offered in January by Professors Tom Erskine and Jim Welsh. The course will be team-taught, and the two professors will also serve as experienced tour leaders.

An interest meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 23rd, at 5 p.m. in the Devilbiss Science Hall Auditorium. This fifth annual January course and trip to England is tentatively scheduled to depart January 4, 1988, for two weeks in London, with side trips to Windsor, Stratford-upon-Avon, Salisbury, Oxford, Canterbury, and Bath. In London proper the course will

focus upon the theatre scene and upon sites of historic literary and dramatic importance.

Trip costs for the forthcoming January course are currently being negotiated, but every effort will be



made to hold the costs to what was charged during previous years. Trip costs for the 1987 January course, for example, were \$775.00, which covered air transportation, bus transfers from Salisbury and into London, and two weeks' lodging in a conveniently located London hotel, with continental breakfasts.

Overcrowding In The Dorms

by Susan Harris

Overcrowding has become the underclassman's nightmare. Rooms have been tripled in Nanticoke, Pocomoke, Wicomico and St. Martin

Barry King- "Having too many students living on campus is no way related to efforts to have the college recognized as a university..."

halls. Lounges have been converted to house students in Manokin, Nanticoke, Chester and Choptank halls. And to some, it's a problem.

"The overcrowded conditions in the

residence halls stem from the fact that the college has been successful in increasing our retention rate for students," Mr. Barry King, director of Housing explained. "For example, the number of resident students who were academically dismissed at the end of last year was down dramatically compared with previous years. The number of offers made for on-campus housing in any given year is based on attrition and cancellation rates from previous years."

"Having too many students living on campus is no way related to efforts to have the college recognized as a university in name," King quickly added.

The occupancy for all the facilities when the semester began was 1,796 students, the highest number yet. This is due to the freshmen class, the largest in Salisbury's history.

Obviously, the college is growing and plans are being made to accommodate new students. "We have received approval to pursue planning for a high-rise hall to be located south of Chester. The floor plan will be

virtually identical to Chester and Choptank halls. It is conceivable that the facility can be open by the fall of 1989, if there are no unforeseen delays," King said.

For now, students will have to continue to live in compact space. The

problem may persist for the rest of the semester; if not the year. Luckily those students living in double rooms which have been tripled, or converted lounges, have either already paid a reduced rate or will receive refund checks in mid-October.



SSC students are currently crowded in campus dorms

New Assistant Director of College Center

by Pearl Johnson

The new assistant director of the College Center said that she likes Salisbury State and the town. "The students are real friendly, and a lot of work can be done because of the small size."

Karen Kimpton is a native of Denver, Colorado. She received her bachelor's

because she likes organizing events. She especially likes working with college students, perhaps because she fits right in with the students. At Lincoln, the event that she enjoyed working with the most was "Freshman Friday." Before school started all the freshmen were invited to the college orientation, workshops, and lectures. "It was exciting," she said, "being around so

Karen Kimpton- "I'm trading in the mountains for the ocean... I could get used to that."

degree in marketing from the University of North Colorado, and her Master's in Education Administration from Lincoln University of Nebraska "I'm trading in the mountains for the ocean," she said smiling, "I could get used to that."

Karen worked as a graduate assistant to the program board at Lincoln. She said that because the college was so large there was a lot of red tape involved to do the slightest job. This is something she's glad she won't find at Salisbury State.

She decided to go into administration

many new students, and they had the campus all to themselves."

At SSC Karen will supervise events hosted by the S.S.P.B. and help the sixty student organizations of this college. She said that she would like to see the student organizations working together. Communication between groups would help prevent problems such as scheduling events. Karen is also interested in developing workshops on leadership skills for students and organizations.



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Name Change Imminent

by Carol Thompson

Salisbury State University...to be or not to be? That is the question prevalent in the minds of many faculty, students and community members. We are not a university. That is, not as of yet. Several obstacles have to be overcome before Salisbury can be declared a university.

First, the college must meet the criteria submitted by the State Board of Higher Education. The guidelines cite that at least sixty percent of the faculty must hold a doctorate degree. Salisbury meets this requirement. In addition, the college must be accredited by the Middle State Organization, which consists of members of the Board from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. This organization evaluates the campus and its programs.

If accredited by this organization, the proposal is then sent to the State Legislature in the form of a bill. Having reached the state level, the bill must be passed through the Senate Committee of Judicial Proceedings. Then finally, it must make its way through the House Committee of Constitutional and Administrative Law. Once this is accomplished, Salisbury State College can officially become a university.

The Maryland General Assembly will be meeting January through April. At this time the bill will either be made a law or denied. President Bellevance has exerted an extra effort to ensure the passing of the bill through the House Committee, since this was the stopping point for the bill when it was first proposed last year.

Previously, there has been concern that having two universities located on the Eastern Shore (University of Maryland Eastern Shore and Salisbury) would create a conflict. Not so says Bellevance. A document, composed by the Board of Regents and the Board of State Colleges and Universities declared that the establishment of another university on the Eastern Shore

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will not create a conflict. The document, hopefully, has diminished all previously foreseen problems concerning the passing of the bill in the House Committee.

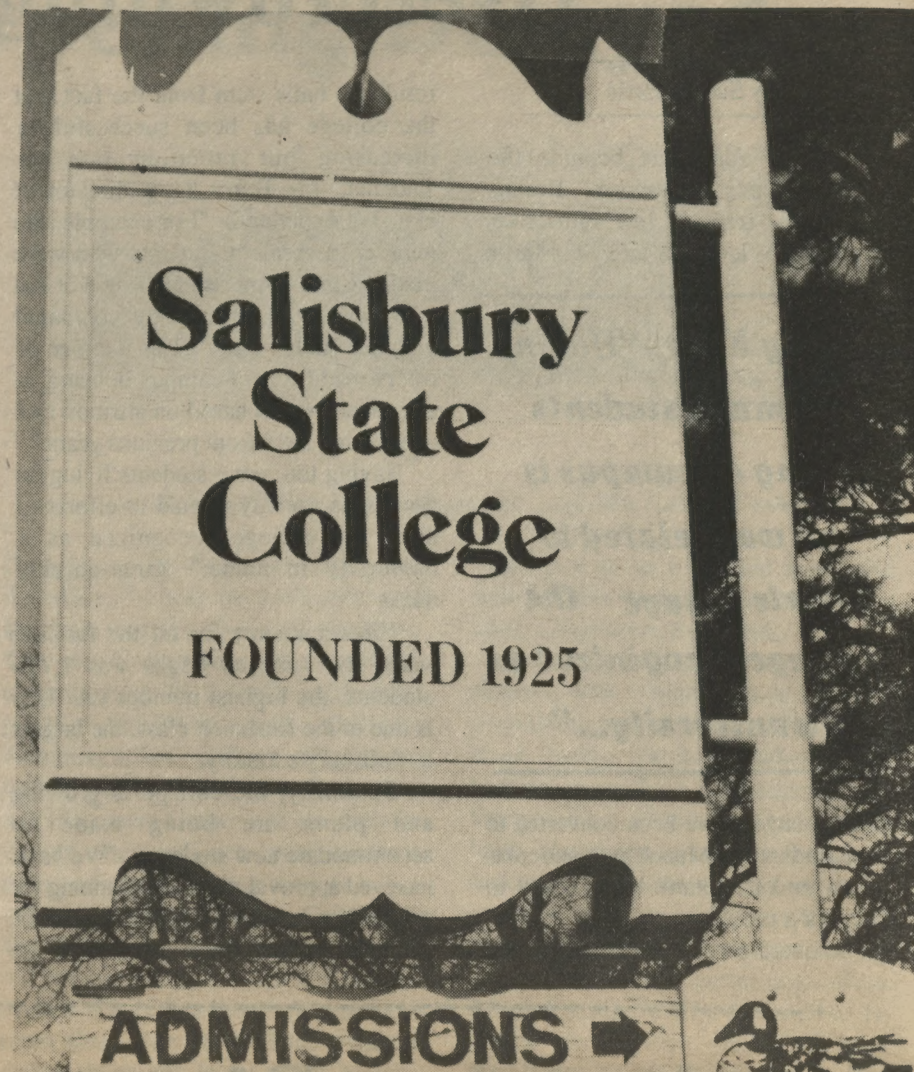
Is all this really necessary just to change our title from Salisbury State College to Salisbury University? According to President Bellevance we already possess the quality and status of a university in every aspect. That is, every aspect except the name.

Yes, the change is necessary. During the past twenty years, the college has had three different names. Each indicated a significant change in the character of the institution and the need to inform interested students in this new dimension.

"Salisbury now offers 30 undergraduate programs and six graduate programs, with six of these programs being accredited. This obviously indicates the complexity of our academic program at Salisbury. We want the public to know what we are and point out that we are at a university status," President Bellevance comments.

The rationale for changing the title includes several important points. The change in title would:

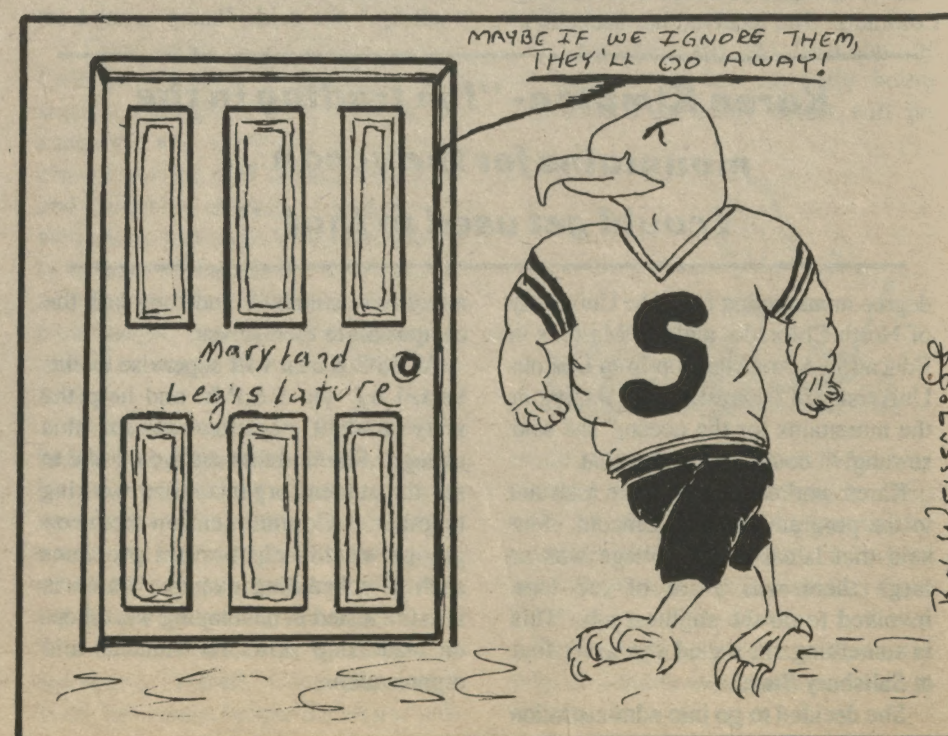
1. Stimulate new industry to locate in the region
2. Help existing industry to attract as well as retain top-notch personnel
3. Attract top students now migrating from the state as well as minority students now residing in the state
4. Increase job opportunities for our graduates
5. Expand the prospects of our graduates being admitted to graduate and professional schools



6. Stimulate private support to the institution
7. Place us in a more competitive position to recruit high-grade faculty
8. Enhance our ability to secure federal and foundation grants
9. Help considerably in attracting prominent individuals to serve on our various boards
10. Dispel the notion in the minds of many that we are still a State Teacher's College

Now you may be asking yourself just how the change in title will affect the campus and student body. According to President Bellevance the changes in the campus itself will be minimal. "If the change is approved the university title will not cause an increase in tuition, campus size or the number of students enrolled. If anything, the standards for acceptance into Salisbury will be raised and it will be more difficult to gain admittance."

"Ultimately our goal is to increase the quality, not quantity, whether we are a State College or a University," President Bellevance concludes.



SSC Soccer

by Wayne Ackerson

Following a sub-par season last Fall, the Sea Gull soccer team has undergone an overhaul. Coach Gerry DiBartolo has implemented some major changes, and the chances of success seem great.

The biggest change was to perform some housecleaning duties with regards to the roster. Several veterans were cut and the roster size was dropped from 31 last year to 22 this season in an attempt to promote team unity which DiBartolo cited as lacking last year. "Even if you have good individual players, they'll have a hard time winning if they don't play together," DiBartolo said recently, "this year, if they feel like they're together, they'll do well." To promote the unity, DiBartolo has emphasized the "whole" and has instituted more group activities during practice.

Another major alteration was made in the Gulls style of play. DiBartolo is emphasizing "ball to feet" which translates to a much more controlled

game. By passing more accurately and intelligently, the players can find it easier to get the ball to an open man. This more tightly controlled game results not only in better upfield passing but also more backward and sideways passing.

In order to play the best season possible, the Sea Gull captains will all have to play well and lead effectively. Senior, Rob Novak, who holds both the career and single season assist records, is a 4-year starter and a key element in the Gull midfield. Tony D'Antonio, who plays both up front and in the midfield, has been one of the Gull's most prolific scorers for several years, while Sean Hall, also a senior will be counted on to perform as well.

With better attitudes, a new style, and a good mix of experience and youth, the Gulls seem to be back on the road to victory. Despite a shaky loss to Mary Washington College and because of a whitewashing of Wesley College, the Gulls are looking in the right direction.



Photo by John McSweeney

Field Hockey

by Stacey Milbourne

The 1986 NCAA Division III Field National Champions, the Salisbury State College Sea Gulls, opened their season and their defense of their title on Wednesday, September 9 at home against Catholic University. The Sea Gulls came away with a 3-1 victory.

This year's squad has several noticeable differences from last year's championship team. Absent off the roster from this year's team are Robin Adair, Stacy Stem, and Kim Finlayson, three key members of last year's squad. Also missing this year is coach Karen Weaver, the highly successful coach who brought SSC Field Hockey to national prominence. Weaver has been replaced by Dawn Chamberlin, a new coach with good credentials for the position. During her playing days, Chamberlin was an All-Big Ten performer with the University of Iowa

and help lead the Hawkeyes field hockey squad to the Division I-A finals during her career.

Against Catholic, the Sea Gulls struck quickly, gaining a 3-0 advantage within the first 15 minutes of the contest. All three goals were scored by Jill Stewart, a junior forward and key returning veteran from last year's team.

According to Chamberlin, the Gulls played well for most of the game and should have won, but they "lost intensity down the stretch." She said that they must "play a full 70 minutes." However Chamberlin said that along with Stewart, other outstanding performers were senior midfielder Diane Swetnam, freshman forward Vicki Miller, and Natalie Wilson, a sophomore forward who came off the bench to replace an injured Glenda Lowe and played a key role in the game.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club has already begun the fall semester with their first meeting last Thursday. For all those interested in sailing or learning about sailing, the next meeting will be Thursday, September 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the College Center. The Club is also planning a sailing picnic, with their own day-sailer, and weekend cruises on the Chesapeake. If you are interested and want to have a

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Commentary

WSSC vs. WSCL

Do We Really Need Two Radio Stations?

by Holly Baker, Production Manager,
WSSC Day Manager

Once upon a time, there was a campus with a radio station organized and run by the students. They received very little support-either monetary or verbal- from the school's administration. However, they managed to overcome their budget

Butler claims that they considered upgrading WSSC, but it was too costly an endeavor for the school to handle.

problems and were definately a positive force in campus radio. One day the administration decided that campus radio would be an ideal way to set a positive example for the surrounding community and could generate them (the school) much support and funding. Instead of working with the student radio station to upgrade it to a real fm station, as opposed to cable fm, they decided to establish a new public radio station. The new station would have a paid professional staff and would be listener supported as much as possible with the school providing funding when



K. Nelson Butler, Vice President of Academic Affairs

needed. So the plans were made, equipment was bought, and the campus now had two radio stations: one, for

the students that was run totally by students; and a second, allegedly for the students, but that was actually run by professionals with two token students on the air. Thus, the controversy began.

The story may sound absurd, but it is just another case of the campus bureaucracy that occurs daily here at SSC. For many it probably comes as a surprise to learn that we have two radio

stations. Most school's are lucky to have just one. Well, according to Nelson Butler, Vice President of Academic Affairs, the administration saw campus radio as an opportunity to provide a much needed service to the community. In order to do so, they surveyed the surrounding areas and saw a need for what is considered Classical Music. Butler claim's that they considered upgrading WSSC, but it was too costly an endeavor for the school to handle. However, by establishing a Public Radio Station, they were able to receive many substantial grants from the Federal Government that help cover the initial start up costs. Once the station was set up, listener support took over. Listener support entails donations from private individuals, firms, and corporations. According to Butler, the school only pays for whatever the listener support cannot cover. At the time of the interview, no figures or estimates as to the amount that the school pays were available.

Butler claims that the station is there for the students as a place to learn the fine art of radio production. However, upon further investigation, it appears that the student oriented goal has gotten lost somewhere along the way and WSCL now functions merely as a tool to bring funding and support to the college.

WSCL's affiliation with the college remains slightly ambiguous. According to Mark Handley, General Manager at WSCL, the station received their license through the SSC Foundation. In effect, that would mean that WSCL is property of the Foundation, not the college itself.

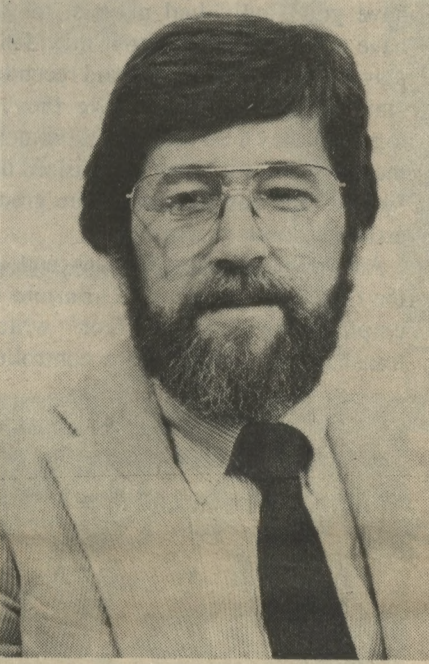
Handley also maintains that WSCL is here to serve the students along with the community. He claims that the facilities are open for use by the Communication Arts classes. WSCL also serves as a place for students to intern. As opposed to a commercial station who's primary interest is money making, and maintaining a large listening audience, WSCL is instead focused on quality programming and satisfying a definite community need.

WSCL does have a paid professional staff, but the D.J.'s are mainly volunteers. At this time, Sarah Mason and Steve Merrick are the only student D.J.'s. The rest of the on air staff consists of SSC faculty and community members. In order to obtain air time at WSCL, an individual sets up an appointment with the programming director and is eventually assigned to a volunteer substitute list. If substitutes are needed individuals are pulled off the list to fill in. Once a regular opening occurs, people are pulled off this list according to their on-air skills and their ability to fill the position.

WSCL broadcasts to Salisbury, and the surrounding communities which include Ocean City, Kent, and the Sussex areas.

In their first month of broadcasting, WSCL did exceptionally well in the ratings. According to Handley, the audience size was approximately 25,000-30,000 listeners with the amount of individual listening time around 11 1/2 hours per week. In respect to how they're doing against their competitors, 28 stations service

should be trying to improve. George Kriener, General Manager at WSSC, is especially concerned with this issue. He and all the students at WSSC work hard every year to overcome problems with their low budget, old equipment,



Mark Handley, General Manager of WSCL

and all the administrative restraints imposed upon them. As George says, "Why do I have to fight, claw and scratch to get a minimal budget for a 75 student radio station when they (WSCL) have an unlimited budget." He points out that if they are there to serve the students why aren't they working harder to ensure that students

Kriener- "Why do I have to fight, claw, and scratch to get a minimal budget for a 75 student radio station..."

the same listening area. Out of that 28, WSCL was ranked 12th from the top capturing 8% of the listening audience. This is definately an impressive showing after only one month of broadcasting.

Though it cannot be denied that WSCL is doing an exceptional job of maintaining a large and constant audience, it is still questionable as to whether or not they belong on this campus. Many students agree that WSSC is what the administration

are getting in there and utilizing the facilities. He also states that, "We're (WSSC) not here to compete with them, but we want to be able to utilize the equipment." Kriener's big complaint is that there are only two students actually getting "hand's on" experience at WSCL while community members are obtaining valuable air training time that could be utilized by the students.

Kriener's frustration does not end there. In reality, WSSC serves as the

WSSC vs. WSCL Continued

only real training area for students interested in radio. He points out that it is students who run all the facets of

to have two radio stations when both are allegedly working for the students. In the past, the staff at WSSC has

Kriener- "I just wish the administration would come see exactly what WSSC is doing for the students."

the station from programming and cataloging to budgeting the funds. All the things that are done by the professionals at WSCL are handled by students at WSSC. Kriener states, "I just wish the administration would come see exactly what WSSC is doing for the students."

All in all, WSCL can be viewed as an asset to the campus community as a whole. However, we should also take into consideration the fact that inevitably our student funds are being utilized for WSCL. It seems redundant

worked hard to bring not only quality programming to the campus, but also student events like Derby Days, outdoor movies, etc. Kriener points out that if the administration would take notice of what WSSC does for the students maybe they would be more willing to support them in their endeavors to upgrade the station. He goes on to say, "the administration looks at us like a club...just having a good time...we're more that that...we're one big family learning how to work together amicably in a professional atmosphere."

A copy of WSCL's daily programming schedule.

	SUNDAY	MON.-THUR.	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
5:00	Music Through The Night	Music Through the Night (In-depth News Coverage From National Public Radio)		Music Through The Night
6:00				St. Paul Chamber Orchestra
7:00	Pipedreams			WSCL LIVE
8:00	WSCL Live	NPR's Performance Today (Community Calendar)		Weekend Edition (NPR's news program for Sunday)
9:00	Weekend Edition (NPR's news program for Sunday)			Sound Money
10:00	St. Paul Sunday Morning			Classical Music From The WSCL Library
11:00	Classical Music From The WSCL Library	Classical Music From The WSCL Library (Community Calendar)		Live From The Met (Live Opera Performances)
12:00	Mountain Stage			All Things Considered
1:00	All Things Considered			A Prairie Home Companion (w/ Garrison Kellor)
2:00	A Prairie Home Companion	Adventures In Good Music (Stereo Concert Hall)		American Music From WSCL
3:00	Folk Sampler			Sidran on Record
4:00	Vanishing Point			
5:00	Whad'ya Know (quiz your liberal arts education!)	Classical Music From The WSCL Library	Jazz Waves (Live Jazz)	
6:00	Off The Air (Maintenance)	Music Through The Night	Jazz After Hours	Jazz After Hours

Cable On Campus

by Joann McCartney, Staff Reporter

After more than a year of planning, a campus video system has been installed for use in classrooms and resident hall rooms. The cable television system will not only provide students with cable hookup at a minimal price included in the housing fees, but it will also provide the opportunity for students and staff to air video tapes or programs on the campus system. The new system is based in Caruthers Hall and can transmit from there to all areas of the campus.

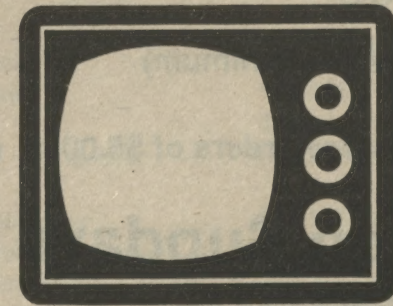
When the Campus Bulletin Board (Channell 11) is put into use, possible items to be aired include a campus activities schedule, snack bar specials, and club meeting schedules.

According to Physical Plant Director John Morris, students will not be able to get any additional cable hookup. All students receive the same channels with the campus system. The channels which are currently being aired were selected from data collected in a student survey last year.

The major reason that the system was installed was to get a jump on a future fiber optic telephone and television communication system being planned by the state of Maryland. This system will connect all Maryland state college

campuses. As an example, Morris stated that a professor at Salisbury will be able to air a lecture at College Park.

Until the College Center is completed, Morris said, Dogwood Village will only receive the Storer Basic Service. As soon as the center is complete, the cables for the video service will be installed and Dogwood



will then receive the same premium channels as the other residence halls.

Salisbury State is also investigating the possibilities of installing a free local phone service for all students, Morris revealed. He hopes to see this service installed next summer, but he stated that he would need student support. When asking for copies of students' personal telephone bills, he needs response. To plan such a system statistics about local student phone calls are required.



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Jowles suddenly realized he wouldn't have to sleep all the time if he could just get ahold of some car keys.

Seagulls Win Opener

by Stacey Milbourne, Sports Staff

The Salisbury State College Sea Gulls football team opened their 1987 season and their quest for the NCAA Division III National Championship on the road on Saturday, September 12, with a 17 to 14 victory over the C. W. Post Pioneers.

Last year's second ranked Sea Gulls were highly ranked in most polls this year. They encountered some difficulties early in the game, but were able to come back with scores from Mike Coppa and Frank Oliver. They were finally able to win the game on a fourth quarter field goal by senior place kicker Bill Maurer.

This game was the first played by the Sea Gulls under new head coach, Dr. Joseph Dailey, who is taking the reins from Mike McGlinchey. McGlinchey departed from SSC for Central Connecticut State after a highly successful tenure here. However, Dailey is one of a few new faces on a team which returns largely intact from last year's tremendously successful squad.

C.W. Post began the scoring in this contest with a 52 yard scoring strike

from quarterback Dave Jaslowski to Eugene Evans in the first quarter. But the Gulls, seeking to duplicate last year's 17-16 win over the Pioneers, struck back late in the quarter with a 38 yard touchdown run by star running back Mike Coppa to tie the score at 7 all following Maurer's point after.

The score remained at 7-7 until the third quarter, when Frank Oliver punched into the end zone from two yards out, giving SSC a 14-7 lead after Maurer's PAT. Another big play from the Pioneers was a 74 yard pass from quarterback Mike Ihm to Bill Achnitz that once again tied the score at 14-14.

In the fourth quarter, SSC came up with a big play of its own, a 66 yard Kevin White pass to Mike DiLeonardo of a pass, which put the Sea Gulls within range of another score. Later, with 8:39 remaining in the game, Maurer provided the winning margin with his first field goal of the year, a 39 yarder, to make the score 17-14.

C.W. Post refused to quit, and mounted a late drive in an attempt to win the contest. The SSC defense stopped the drive on their own 36 yard line and forced an interception by senior



A Gull back runs against Ferrum

Photo by John McSweeney

defensive back Joey Slaughter which sealed the win for SSC. The interception was SSC's third of the game, with Slaughter, Bob Wagner, and Doug Schriver each picking off one pass. Several other members of the defense played well with defensive lineman Mike Burton making seven tackles and two sacks and Slaughter and Paul Washington making six tackles each.

For the offense, the ground attack was led by Coppa (22 carries for 93 yards and one score), and by Oliver (47 yards on 19 carries and one score). Quarterback Kevin White went 7 for 17, but had a great second half, going 7 for 9. Three of those reception were made by tight end DiLeonardo, including the key 66 yarder which set up the winning score.

SSC Loss Blamed On Daily

by Stacey Milbourne

A tenacious opposing defense, a critical special teams penalty, questionable officiating, and a controversial coaching decision late in the game by coach Joseph Dailey were all key factors in Salisbury's 15-14 loss to Ferrum in SSC's home opener. The loss, which evened SSC's record at 1-1, broke both the Gull's 20 game regular season winning streak, and their 12 game home winning streak. Both streaks date back to the 1985 season.

Ferrum came into the game with a highly-rated defense which had already posted one shutout this season, and the first half was a defensive struggle with the Gull's, who's defense is also highly ranked. This struggle resulted in few long drives and no scoring in the first half. The SSC defense forced three turnovers, including a Paul Washington interception, and fumble recovery's by Greg Thurman and Brent Wilhelm. The Seagull offence was unable to mount a sustained drive for most of the first half. A questionable offensive interference call stalled a long drive late in the second quarter at the Panther's 24

yard line.

The Gull's took the second half kickoff and marched 65 yards to the first score of the day. The key plays in the drive were a reverse from Kevin White, to Donald Washington, to Mike Coppa, which went for 21 yards to the Ferrum 22. A defensive holding penalty gave SSC the ball on the Ferrum 10. Three plays later, Frank Oliver pushed into the end zone from one yard out to make the score 6-0. Bill Maurer's extra point made it 7-0, SSC.

Shane Hughes recovered Greg Thurman's third fumble of the game on the Ferrum 28 to set up a Coppa carry to the 3, and another Oliver touchdown. The score stood at 14-0, SSC (PAT, Maurer.) After a later Ferrum punt, SSC was charged with having 12 men on the field. Ferrum took possession on the SSC 40. Although the Gull defense stopped the drive at the SSC 9, Coach Dailey was quoted afterward as saying that the penalty "just killed us. If we had gotten the ball back, we could have driven downfield because our offense was moving really well.

Ferrum later took possession at the SSC 44 after a short punt. A

defensive pass interference penalty and a Prince Hill reverse took the ball to the SSC 12, and QB Phil Jones scored from 2 yards out. A Hill 2 point conversion made the score 14-8, SSC.

SSC recieved the kickoff deep in it's own territory. White was later crushed by Ferrum defender Steve Barko and fumbled. Barko's recovery set Ferrum on the SSC 28. Ferrum would march to another Thurman touchdown. Tim Mercer's PAT made it 15-14, Ferrum. SSC apparently got the big play it needed when Mike Coppa made a dazzling catch well into Panther territory. The official ruled that Coppa was juggling the ball on the way out of bounds, and therefore the pass was incomplete.

A Shane Hughes recovery of a Greg Stovall fumble, and a White to Washington pass put the Gull's on the Ferrum 36 yard line. A third and two pass attempt was incomplete. It was then that Coach Dailey, foregoing the attempt for the first down, sent in Maurer to attempt a 53 yard field goal against the wind. The kick fell short, and with it went SSC's final chance for victory. When questioned afterwards about his key decision, Dailey was quoted as admitting "If i had it to do over again, I'd have gone for the first down instead of the field goal."



Coach Dailey discusses a critical situation Photo by John McSweeney

Mike Burton led the SSC defense with 10 tackles, followed by Brent Wilhelm and Rob Snyder with six tackles each, and Keith Rawlings and Ruben Stevenson with five tackles apiece. Coppa led the SSC rushing attack with 91 yards on 19 carries, followed by Oliver with 65 yards on 16 carries and two TD's. Donald Washington had 34 yards on 11 carries and three receptions for 20 yards.

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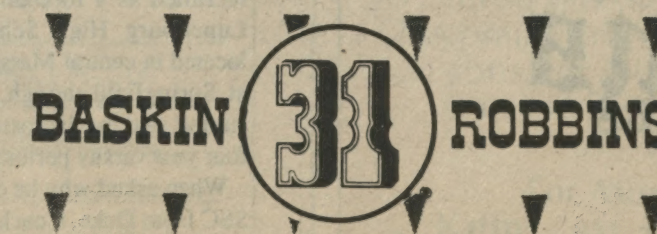
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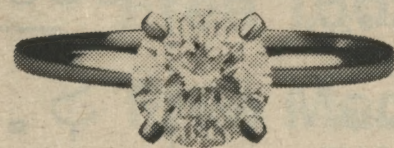
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New Hopes For Cross Country

by Wayne Ackerson

A small but dedicated and talented team will be representing S.S.C. in Cross Country this season, and this team has both a new outlook and a new coach.

Don Cathcart, a math professor with considerable experience already under his belt, takes the helm as coach this year, and his philosophy has already made him a popular man amongst his pledges. Cathcart targets two types of team members; the ex-high school runner who, although dedicated and competitive, is not outstanding, and the runner who can carry the team in the conference meets. A good mixture of these two types, Cathcart believes, will produce a successful team by making the squad competitive in smaller meets as well as in the larger, tougher conference match-ups.

Although having inherited an intact schedule this year, Cathcart is looking to "develop a schedule of traditional rivals and still compete in the two conferences" in the future. Also, because many runners are from the Baltimore-Washington area, Cathcart would like to plan some meets in these areas so the "runners can run in places they are familiar with." This is notable not only because of possible course familiarity, but also because of the increased likelihood of families being

able to attend meets.

Right now, the squad contains varying types and abilities of runners. Doug Mock, a junior from Bowie, is "really good" and looks to be the foundation. Mock, who was all-conference (Mason-Dixon) as a freshman and all-ESAC the last two years, appears to be in his best shape ever. Steve Tiller, a senior, is a three year veteran and is a very strong racer, while junior Tim Blasko should prove to be a consistent team member. The other upperclassman, Kevin Gebhardt, has the ability to run near Mock, but the senior is facing the road to recovery from tendon problems and may not be a factor for awhile. Several freshmen will be counted on to produce early in the season. Jon Whitacre, a 4:40 miler in high school, could contribute soon, while Michael Bennett and Jim Rapp are close behind. Martin Weinstein, despite having no previous experience, is progressing admirably.

The new outlook, fresh young talent, and new coach could prove to be a shot-in-the-arm for the Gull Cross Country team this fall, and it shouldn't be long before this year's squad rivals last season's in terms of depth. Look for the team to do just as Cathcart hopes; stay close (and win) the smaller meets while being a force to reckon with against the larger schools.

New Man on the Sidelines

by Tony Blackburn, Staff Reporter

During this season there will be another new face on the sidelines of mens' Varsity Lacrosse season. It is the face of Mr. Ron Roberts, the new head mens Varsity Lacrosse coach.

Coach Roberts, who is also an assistant coach on the football team, comes to SSC after a two year stint at Duke University, where he was an assistant lacrosse and football coach. Coach Roberts started playing lacrosse while attending Springfield College, in Springfield Mass. He was originally recruited as a football player, out of Lunenburg High School, which is located in central Massachusetts. Once at Springfield though, Coach Roberts started playing lacrosse and became a four year varsity performer.

When asked why he chose to come to SSC from Duke, Coach Roberts said he felt it was a wise career move. He cited

the fine tradition that the Salisbury Football and Lacrosse teams have both established. In addition he told of how he wishes to make the Salisbury Lacrosse team a perennial national power.

For the upcoming season Coach Roberts sees the Sea Gulls having a strong team with a nice blend of returning players and talented freshmen. He believes the teams strong suit should be it's defense but emphasized that it should be strong from top to bottom. His goal for this season is to make the playoffs, which is comprised of the nations top eight division III teams, and hopefully contend for the national championship.

In closing Coach Roberts stated, "I'm very excited to be working in such a fine program. We are looking towards the play-offs for this year and years to come."

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Hey Jose, I fixed all the disks, all it took was reading the manuel. How many times have you died today??

Hey Sweetie, it would be nice to see you sometime. Watch out for those sixteen year old girls that spread themselves around.

Hey Tim S. thanks for the doritos.-?

Hey Santo, Don't forget you owe us some beer. I believe a bet was lost!!!!!!- Paco

Peachman- When we gonna go running? Are you afraid you can't keep up the pace anymore? -hbp

Hey Jeff- why don't you ever talk to me- just kidding. H

Hey Bwyan- we love you even when you're crude!!!! Want any ice???? -US

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Joe Mama-You get better and better each year. The Chester Girls

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